

# THE JASPER WEEKLY COURIER.

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NO. 41.

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DUBOIS COUNTY, INDIANA, BY  
CLEMENT DOANE.  
OFFICE—ON WEST MAIN STREET.

TERMS.—STRICTLY IN ADVANCE:  
Single Subscription, for fifty Nos., \$1 50  
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For Township officers, each \$1 00

For County " " 2 50

For District, Circuit, or State, 5 00

BRUNO STEINER,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

And Notary Public,

*Jasper, Ind.*

Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois  
and Perry Counties, Indiana.

July 19, 1867—by

Clement Doane,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JASPER, INDIANA,

WILL attend promptly to any business  
intrusted to him in any of the courts  
of Dubois county. Office in the Courier  
building, on West street.

G. T. E. GARR,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois  
and adjoining counties.

Office on the South side of the Public  
Square.

Sep. 20, 1867.

L. Q. BREWER. W. A. TRAYLOR

DEALER & TRAYLOR,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW.

JASPER, INDIANA,

Will practice in the Courts of Dubois and  
joining counties. Particular attention given  
to collections.

March 20, 1868—by

S. A. Eges.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JASPER, INDIANA.

Will practice in all the Courts of Dubois and  
joining counties. Particular attention given  
to collections.

Office at Washington House, directly  
in front of the Court House. July 24—y

MALOTT, COOK & SCHIFFER,

*Jasper, Ind.*

JASPER, INDIANA.

WILL PRACTICE IN COURTS OF DUBOIS  
COUNTY.

Special attention given to the  
Collection of Claims.

April 17, 1868

B. REILLY & CO.

FORWARDING & COMMISSION

MERCHANTS.

TROY, IND.

DEALERS IN

Produce, Barley, Oats and Lime.  
Lower Wharf-Boat Proprietors,

TROY, INDIANA

Sep. 20, 1867—6m\*

Joseph Truxler,

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

HARNESS AND SADDLES,  
South East Corner of the Public Square  
JASPER, IND.

OFFERS his thanks to the citizens of Du-  
bois county and vicinity for their past  
patronage, and solicits a continuance and  
extension of the same, feeling confident that  
he can make it to the interest of persons in  
want of anything in his line to deal with  
him, as his motto is "small profits and quick  
sales."

[May 15, '62.]

C. STEGE R. REILING JOS. HAXTHAUSEN

STEGE, REILING & CO.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions, Teas,  
TOBACCO, CIGARS,  
MARKET STREET.

North Side, between Second and Third Sts.  
LOUISVILLE, KY.

P. S.—Prompt attention to orders from the  
country.

Sep. 12, 1868 tf.

If you pay us what you owe us.

[For the Jasper Courier.]  
ESSAY ON MAN,  
CONTINUATION OF.

GENEONY—GENESIS.

"In the beginning God ordained Time,  
Impregnated Nature with His Laws sublime;  
Nature obeyed the omnipotent sway,  
And her prolific womb conceived this ball  
of clay.

The mighty germ—the incandescent mass,  
Was a fierce scintillating nucleus—  
Poised in the gasses of a vast atmosphere,  
Such gasses as constitute the blue air,  
Nitrogen and oxygen: and such as,

Which, when they co-pitate with the fiery  
mass,

Hydrogen and oxygen, the vast deep arose,  
The tiny waters which th' hot globe in-  
close.

Ages on ages matura the embryo;  
With fervent heat the engendering power  
glow—

The thermal deep supplies the briny blood,  
The adamantine frame is formed from this  
food—

Still drown'd with water is the hissing mass;  
A chaos of water still all yet was.

But warmth and water now new life mature,  
And th' industrious corals deck the floor  
Of the great deep,

And form the mountain heap,  
The sentinels that rise up and proclaim  
The power and grandeur of Omnipotence's  
name.

The cryptogams, too, aid the mighty toil,  
And from the united work springs the soil,  
The matrix which contains the nobler  
germs

Of a new born; and the nobler sperms.  
Of a new issue; And from death springs  
life;

Decay new life begets—amid the strife  
Of battling elements,

The rudiments of new gerations now again arise—

To obey the puissant Laws of an ALL-WISE

The fiery tribes now swarm the boundless  
main,

And some would call this the Fisher  
Heights;

but circul' eugony oft rocks the frame;  
Mid tempest th' rocks oft cracks in' congeal-  
ing slime;

It hisses, writhes, and heaves mid sultry  
gloom—

The incandescent Mass now with thunder  
tones

Gush's forth—the molten blood now mounts  
on high,

But quench'd and cooled by the foamy  
spray,

It cleaveth into a solid mass,  
Sinks into the dark deep, forms some new  
island's base;

Though lashed and layed by old ocean's  
wave,

The land appears above the ocean's edge—  
Islets upheave amid a cooler zone;

The coral reefs where the sun with splendor  
shone;

They link and join, unite till there at last  
A continent's formed with its vast tow'ring  
crests—

Then mid the sterile hills and plains the  
germs

Of such like plants vegetate for a term  
That nurture draw from moisture and iron  
air;

They die, they rot, with new life 'gainst ap-  
pear.

Thus ages of decay and growth pass on;  
And in the humus now new beings are  
born—

Such beings as suit the soil or climate best,  
Such plants or beasts that love the plain or  
crest.

Such animals that like a cooler zone:

Such beasts or plants that suit a warmer  
sun.

Cosmopolites that flourish every where,  
The Earth's extreme or mid her hottest air.

But Nature, in that dim primeval age,  
Nor chilled, nor burnt the Earth with utmost  
rage,

Though complicate are Nature's beasts and  
flowers;

(And Man amazed sees new ones with new  
hours.)

Yet, the vast link of beings obey the com-  
mon law,

A law that's tarnish'd by no fault or flaw—

God impregnated Nature with His Laws sub-  
lime—

And from immemorial till our present time  
Nature obeys the Omnipotent Power,

Begots her greatest works; her humblest

flower—

Thus plants and beasts at proper time and  
age

To these Omnipotent Laws trace their line-

age.

And age on age, in her prolific womb,

Nature begets new beings—"gain is their

tomb—

And like the bird] that from its ashes so many obscene letters poison the mails—

continually engag'd in opening the four or

five millions of letters that annually find

their way ther.

More than 15,000 letters

are daily emptied on their desks, asking

to be opened.

When the letter is found to

have valuable contents, those contents are

indors'd upon it, and the letter returned to

the envelope.

A record is made of all such

letters, and they are at once returned to

their writers, without return postage.

So perfect are the arrangements that it is hard

ly possible that a valuable dead letter, which

has once reached the office, should fail of

revisiting the writer, if it is in the power

of the Department to discover him. During

the past year 25,000 letters, inclosing \$142

234 were received at this office, and nearly

29,000 of them, containing \$130,020, were

restored to their owners.

But, besides these

money letters, there were 21,000 dead let-

ters containing bills of exchange, and other

valuable matter, appraised at over £5,000,-

000, over 40,000 containing photographs,

jewelry &c.; and 97,000 containing stamps

and articles of small value; nearly all of

them were returned to the original writers,

and the reason why any of these letters

fail of being returned is not the fault of the

Department, but of the writers, who either

send an unsigned letter or who will sub-

scribe herself "your loving Susie," or "your

affectionate Adie," and as Government

knows no first names, all such letters are

consigned to the chopping-block and then to

the paper mill to reappear as white paper.

Since writing thus far I have once more

visited the Dead Letter Office—a visit that

always gives pleasure and gratifies curiosity.

Here I saw the clerks taking about \$500 a

day out of the letters so profusely scattered